



## FARMING DOES PAY.

THE MODEL FARM OF HON. R. A. NISBET IN BIBB.

*"Bloomfield" and What the Nisbets Have Made It-What the Nisbets Have Done to Any Farm in Georgia-How These Workers are Working-Glory Farm Regime.***Macon, August 26.** [Special correspondence of THE CONSTITUTION.]—There are in our state tucked away in quiet retreats, away from the noise and bustle of the world, away from the toils and care of an exacting business life, homes of contentment and happiness where sorrow does not enter even in passing thoughts, to mark the quietude of their pleasant surroundings. Here you find the life of loving parents, obedient children, with every want of life supplied. Here you find the cordial welcome of that marked type of southern hospitality that is characteristic of such a people.

One of these cosy nests is the subject of the sketch.

*Bloomfield*, the home of Hon. Robert A. Nisbet, is situated about six miles west of Macon off the Columbus road about 10 miles. It occupies nearly two thousand acres that are off from any settlement or public road. The wild and famous Tellicopec creek passes through it, and renders fertilization easy. The place has been in the family a number of years. In the year of 1854 Dr. Nisbet assumed charge of it, and conducted so for 10 years. The place was much older than that, but he gradually brought it up to a fine condition. The value of the place was \$10,000. The present owner who was practicing law in Macon, at the death, assumed control and has kept it.

At a kind invitation from the household, through Mr. Robert Plant a bosom friend, who had been a member of the family for 20 years, whenever a visit was paid to the home, seated behind his crack team of bay horses a dash was made for the stable, and the horses were led to the door. The place has been in the family a number of years. In the year of 1854 Dr. Nisbet assumed charge of it, and conducted so for 10 years. The place was much older than that, but he gradually brought it up to a fine condition. The value of the place was \$10,000. The present owner who was practicing law in Macon, at the death, assumed control and has kept it.

grades from which a herd of first-class beef cattle will be raised. The object of which is to give Macon and Atlanta, and the rest of the state pleasure in the products, and cause them to patronize their own state, and not the west.

GOATS.

Of these animals, there is to be seen here one of the largest herds in the state. It is headed by a thoroughbred Cotswold ram, Marquis of Lorn, purchased in Maryland last fall. Mr. Nisbet raised his own herds, and has a fine stock of the breed.

DEERHOUND HOUNDS.

One of the interesting subjects of the farm is the drove of thoroughbred Berkshire hounds. The chief is killed about 75 of them this year, but he will kill about 50 the coming season. He regards these animals as the best raisers and graziers, and makes his own meat and also for the market, his hounds always commanding 2 cents more a pound than the western ones.

The price of which could raise it for him, he said. "For much less than is generally supposed by farmers, you can raise meat just as cheap as you can buy it, and you can get a better price for it, for our animals and pay more attention to this."

After riding over the places, gazing at the fine crops and grazing lands, at the cattle, and discussing the question of farming paying the farmers, with the facts and figures given by him, a person cannot help but be impressed with the intelligence and future before the rising generation of the country, and that to bring about their development is to be the chief object of the farmer. He is a man who is in touch with it. Mr. Nisbet is a self-made man. By hard labor he has amassed wealth, and with fair and honorable dealings with his friends, he has made a name for himself. He is a man who is in touch with the locality of 78 and 75 miles to honor to himself and country, the ticket being led by him. He was a member of the county commissioners, and has been urged to return to the legislature; and should he be successful, he will be a man of great influence in the community. He has sold his home, and will devote his time to his farm, and the development of it.

WYNTON.

STATE POLITICS.

Matters of Political Interest Which are Taking Place This State.

The Barren Timber Gazette has this to say in reference to the nomination of Hon. John S. Davidson, of Augusta, for the state senate from the eighteenth district:

"We see from our documents that the members of the eighteenth senatorial district have honored him with their nomination for the state senate, and the acclamation the Hon. John S. Davidson, of Augusta, to represent them in the next state senate, and the district will be well represented by him. He is a man of rare ability and true worth, and in honoring him his district could not select a better man.

He is a man of great influence, and with his participation in store, the moments flow away rapidly. Along the drive, Mr. Plant who had just arrived, was engaged in a lively conversation on the incidents of his visit.

He has been north for the purpose of purchasing Model farm machinery, and has been successful.

He described the stock farms of the various places and spoke of the future of the stock business in Georgia. He said it is a leading industry, and thinks the fair will be a great success.

The Atlanta Hunt, of Eatonton, and others will be productive of much good to the state.

The Nisbet home is of the most modern style of architecture and very attractive. It is a two-story house, with a large front porch, in a lawn of Bermuda grass, surrounded by clean walks of the whitest sand. As the carriage approaches, it is a picture of quiet and comfort, and the surroundings will admit of a quiet and peaceful retirement.

The house is arranged with every convenience and comfort, the surroundings will admit of a quiet and peaceful retirement.

She is a model housekeeper and a most hospitable hostess. She has a large dinner, and a ride over the farm was taken on horseback. Mr. Nisbet, who is a fine horseman taking the ride.

The sight of nearly 2000 acres of level land with the products of enterprise and energy growing on it, is a sight that does a man good, and he is himself quite satisfied.

DICE-MAKING PAY IN GEORGIA?

It is true. Take notice. As we were looking at a pair of dice, we were surprised to find it cost to make 100 pairs of cotton on that which, by my method, the old way—will pay me.

It is a good way to make money, to make money on cotton. After the expense and trouble of planting and cultivating a crop it costs to make 100 pairs of cotton.

The farmers will get a good price for them.

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WAYNESBORO, Ga., August 26.—[Special.]—Politics are again in full swing here, and the time has come to make 100 pairs of cotton on that which, by my method, the old way—will pay me.

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## The Constitution:

Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month, \$250 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, so that news stands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper, and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news selected from all parts of the country.

ADDRESSES all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,  
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, AUGUST 27, 1882.

## A GREAT PAPER.

On September 15th THE CONSTITUTION will issue its annual Trade Review.

It is our determination to make this paper surpass everything in the history of

## AMERICAN JOURNALISM

and be a lasting credit to Atlanta and to Georgia.

An enormous edition, consisting of

50,000 to 100,000 Copies

will be printed, giving its patrons a bona fide circulation they have never had before in any Southern publication.

With our new outfit and equipment we can make a paper that will advertise Atlanta far and wide, and that will be a matter of pride to every Georgian.

We feel that we have the right to appeal to the Atlanta public for a generous patronage, and to expect every merchant and manufacturer in the city to aid us in carrying out this great undertaking, that will redound no less to the honor of Atlanta than to our own profit.

The paper will be for sale in wrappers at 5 cents each, and our people can find no better way to build up the city than by sending out this paper, which shall be an apostle for Atlanta and for Georgia. Orders for papers should be filed as early as possible.

Advertising rates furnished on application, and guaranteed lower than ever given for a like circulation and occasion.

Address—

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Ga.

EDUCATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a.m.—slightly warmer and fair weather, with light variable winds.

ATLANTA is indisposed. This is but natural, and is certainly not unexpected. Mr. Blaine will be a fortunate man, however, if he is not the only ailment after the fourth of November.

SCISTERION is said to be waning among the lower orders in England, but to be largely increasing among the nobility. There is many a scion of an illustrious house who will turn his hat for luck if he sees a rabbit crossing his path.

MR. BLAINE is sick, and in consequence several engagements will have to be given up. The magnetic campaign suffers greatly from one cause, or another at every stage. Thus far it has been dull, and spiritless enough to indicate the utter breaking down of the tattooed man.

The recent Mormon troubles in Tennessee seems to have had no effect upon the apostles of the faith in the west. They are not disengaged at their efforts in the south, but will continue to send missionaries this way. Stringent laws should be enacted and enforced against these fanatics.

CANDIDATE ST. JOHN, of the temperance party, cannot hope to escape the common lot of candidates. It will soon be in order for some ardent campaign journalist to discover that the distinguished prohibitionist has an interest in an illicit whisky distillery, the profits of which are used to further the temperance cause.

The scenes reported from the Ohio and Pennsylvania mining centers are deplorable. A procession of wives and children, whose husbands and fathers had been arrested without warrant, making fruitless effort for room in the county poorhouse, seems strangely out of place in America. The introduction of foreign labor is at the bottom of the trouble.

The visit of the French ambassador to Berlin, the retreat of Prince Bismarck, in Varzin, is said to be in connection with a proposed mediation between France and China. De Cassagnac's paper advocates an alliance with Germany. Frank and Tuoton may yet shake hands across the bloody chasm.

MEXICAN provinces are threatened with a famine and are already appealing to the United States for protection. In Chihuahua the corn crop, among the poorer classes almost totally lost, is a complete failure, and the authorities are now in communication with exporters from this country for supplies. We have an abundance here for both.

THAT farming does pay in Georgia where it is properly conducted, cannot be questioned when such model farms as that of Hon. R. A. Nisbet, described in another column, offers such conclusive proof to the contrary. We have hundreds of just such farms and there is not a county but what could show its hundreds. If our people would devote that energy to it which is devoted otherwise to things less profitable. There is no country anywhere like ours. The adapted by nature for the select varieties possess than our own state.

## THE LEGISLATIVE PRIMARIES.

The primary election for members of the legislature which takes place on Wednesday next, September 3d, is a very important one.

Our people remember well the disgraceful scenes at the polls for the past several years, when drunken negroes and equally drunken white men took possession of the polls almost to the exclusion of the quieter class of voters. This resulted in a universal cry for a primary election that would lessen these dangers and disgraces.

The primary election has been ordered. It excludes at least one class of disorderly voters from the polls, by limiting the choice to democats. There is only one way in which the primary system can be maintained and made efficient. That is for every democrat to vote, and thus make them responsible and potential. When the total vote goes up to 4,000 or 5,000, it is much more apt to be respectable than when it falls to half that amount. It is necessary too that the best men should be put forward as the representatives of the party. It is often weak or bad nominees that elect independents, than anything else. With a full vote at the primaries and good men as the nominees, the primary system will be firmly established in Atlanta. We may then reasonably expect to see it the rule of all elections in Fulton, and very much of our trouble at the polls will be avoided. Let every democrat turn out and vote, and let him vote for the best men.

## FROM NEW YORK.

We received a letter yesterday from a distinguished Georgian who has been in New York some time. But for the fact that the letter was private, and we have no permission to use the name of the writer, we would print it in full as the letter goes into details about how the campaign is progressing in the state of New York.

The letter was written by one of the closest political observers in the state, and he went to the democratic committee at Albany, and conferred with leading democrats in New York city, and at Saratoga. He conveys to us the intelligence that there is no doubt but that the Tammany hall democrats, with but few exceptions will support Cleveland, and that this will be formally announced by Tammany about the fifth of September. He states that there is a large independent republican vote in the state that will vote for Cleveland, and to say further that that is being done by the state democratic committee; that they have made already a complete canvass of the state, and from information he received he has no doubt but that Cleveland will carry New York state by a large majority.

St. John's vote will be strong in that state and will vote to offset the democrats that Butler will get.

The letter is cheering, and we have no doubt but that it is a correct report of the status in that state.

## THE PROPOSED RATE WAR.

The statement that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road is to draw out of the pool in September is a very interesting one. It is also important—more important, perhaps, than a great many people would be inclined to believe. The road in question is a powerful combination, and its withdrawal from the pool, for which it has been preparing for several months, will probably precipitate a war of rates such as has not been seen in the state for several years.

The question to be considered, however, is the direct as well as the relative effect which this cutting of rates will have on the public as well as on the railroads. Will the effect be salutary or the reverse? Will the cutting of rates really bring about cheap rates? The Constitution is always opposed to the combination known as the pool, for the reason that such a combination is destructive to legitimate competition and opposed to every theory of enlightened railway management. But it is questionable whether the pool as it has existed among the southern roads is not really more serviceable to the public than what is called a rate war. The pool is wrong in principle and could not exist an instant if railway managers really understood, or appreciated their obligations to the public and to their stockholders, but a rate war goes to the other extreme and is far more demoralizing.

Railroad men sometimes allude to a war of rates as "unrestricted competition," but clearly it is nothing of the sort. It is simply a combination of things brought about by reckless railway management, and is demoralizing both to the roads and to the public; as detrimental to the interests of the latter in the long-run as to the former. We know very well that the most thoughtful business men have no admiration for a war of rates, but even if they did, it could be conclusively shown, we think, that consumers have nothing to gain by such a war. A war of rates never cheapens supplies to the public; and there is nothing in such a war to compensate the business public for the attendant demoralization and the reaction that must follow. For it is well-known that the reckless railroad management which indulges in such unbusinesslike freaks as a war of rates, suddenly wakes up some fine morning and binds itself to the excessive conservatism which the general public recognizes as high freight charges. This excessive conservatism cannot have any very serious effect in Georgia, owing to the watchfulness of the railway commission, but, in the event of a protracted rate war, it will fall heavily on other communities, and some of its effects will undoubtedly be felt in this state.

The Savannah News has printed an opinion to the effect that in the event of such a war, the Central road can more than hold its own. From a superficial point of view that is undoubtedly true; but there are other things to be taken into consideration besides equipment and connections. The Central road is well equipped and as wisely managed as any corporation in the south, and yet it is not in a condition to cripple itself by entering upon a rate war. It cannot afford it. The stock of the East Tennessee is mainly held in blocks by capitalists, and they can easily afford to pocket whatever losses may accrue from the fury in rates. The stockholders of the Central road, on the other hand, represent another class altogether. The majority of the stockholders are men and women who have invested in the road for years. Some have inherited their investments;

some hold the stock as trustees for estates and for widows and orphan children. Those who manage the property of such people cannot afford to waste it in a rate war from which nothing is to be gained but actual loss—if we may be pardoned the bull.

In spite of these considerations, however, there is nothing to prevent such a war. It has been suggested that the commission has power to prevent the injurious reduction of rates, but the matter has never been tested, and it is hardly likely that the board will feel called on to interfere in a contest which, however demoralizing it may be, hurts the roads more than it hurts any other interest.

There can be no doubt that the fluctuation in rates is unjust and injurious to the interests of the business public, but it is questionable whether the commission would undertake to regulate such a contest. The truth is, necessity is the best regulator, and if there were a law affixing a penalty to the pooling business, the necessities of the case would promptly develop competent and conservative railway management. There are plenty of competent railroad managers in the country—and some of the best are in Georgia. Let the pool be abolished by law, and they would quickly adjust their lines to the new conditions. The pool is an experiment—a makeshift—and a very foolish one. Let the roads abolish it.

REPUBLICAN civil service reform plank: "Those office-holders that have not already done so will please walk up to the captain's office and settle.

THE CONSTITUTION is now printed on a new type-perfecting press, built by E. Hoe & Son, and is the first of its kind in the country. It pastes, folds, registers and delivers 15,000 complete copies of THE CONSTITUTION, of twelve pages each, to the New York Courier and which, after being delivered to the New York Tribune, will be shipped to all the principal cities in the country. It is believed, will be in operation by the middle of September. Our Atlanta correspondents will be in the new Hoe press to print the paper.

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